THEODORE WARD, Duchesne Sake, Duchesne Co., Utah, was for a port time the name applied to the Resent Duchesne Ward in its early istory. A branch of the Church ramed Theodore, in honor of Pres. heeodore Roosevelt, was organized Dec. 23, 1906, from the west part of Duchesne Ward, of the Uintah take, which ward at that time conlater became Duchesne County, Utah. seph A. Fortie was chosen as preding Elder of the Theodore Branch. At a meeting held Aug. 27, 1907, the Chesne Ward was divided, and the rest part of the same, i. e., the Theo-re Branch, was organized as the meodore Ward, with Alva N. Murtek, who had acted as second counseto presiding Elder Joseph A. For-Encyc Hist - Jenson 873

tie, as Bishop. The east part of the district, or the Duchesne Ward, retained the old name of Duchesne until 1910, when the Duchesne Stake of Zion was organized and the whole district formerly embraced in the Duchesne Ward was known as the Theodore Ward. In 1915 the name of the Theodore Ward was changed to Duchesne Ward, which name it bears in 1930.

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For many years it was an Indian reservation, and was not open for settlement to white people. Since that time a number of towns have been settled.

The country has gained some wealth from oil wells, but agriculture is still very important.

also has a philosophy all his own which makes the Chronicle almost tality for himself as for the unseen hosts of whom he writes. Beckwith cuit. He has peopled that region with storied legions, earning immorauditorium audiences far and wide, managing his own Chautauqua cir-

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